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Andropov's eulogy delivered by Chernenko

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, delivered the eulogy for Yuri Andropov's Red Square state funeral yesterday at the Kremlin Wall. Chernenko then conducted his first meetings with world leaders.

Chernenko spent 30 minutes with Vice President George Bush, who represented President Reagan at the funeral. Bush said Chernenko agreed there was a need for the two superpowers to "place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Chernenko, 72, who has not had wide foreign policy experience, also met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and other leaders in Moscow for the funeral.

Chernenko called Andropov "an ardent champion of peace" in a eulogy delivered from the reviewing stand atop the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Andropov was buried among other heroes of the Soviet Union with a

ringing salute of gunfire. His widow sobbed at the graveside. Factory whistles sounded throughout the Soviet Union to mark his burial.

Andropov headed the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, for 15 years before becoming Communist Party leader in November 1982 after the death of Leonid Brezhnev. He later assumed the presidency, a post Brezhnev also held.

Andropov died last Thursday at 69. Chernenko was named Communist Party leader, the top position in the Soviet Union, on Monday.

Dignitaries from more than 100 countries came to Moscow to pay their respects and meet the new Soviet leader.

"THE PASSING AWAY of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov has evoked deep sorrow in the hearts of Soviet people," Chernenko said. "A glorious son of the Communist Party, an outstanding political figure, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life."

Chernenko, hospitalized last spring with pneumonia, coughed several

times, often wiped his nose with a handkerchief and faltered at one point during the eight-minute speech.

Speeches by Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov stressed two themes: a Soviet desire for peace and determination to maintain the armed might of the Soviet Union. Chernenko reiterated that the Soviet Union was ready for peaceful talks, "but we will not be scared by threats."

The funeral procession from the House of Unions, where Andropov's

body had lain in state since Saturday, began just before 11:30 a.m. Andropov's coffin was borne by a gun carriage pulled by an olive drab armored personnel carrier and escorted by goose-stepping soldiers.

Andropov's family - including his widow, Tatyana, his son, Igor, and daughter, Irina - friends and relatives walked behind the coffin.

As the coffin was lowered, a volley of gunfire rumbled in salute, factory and train whistles wailed and the band shifted to the Soviet national anthem. Mrs. Andropov sobbed.



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Tumbling down!

Planks and plywood hold up the south ramp to the second level of the Jerome Library until permanent repairs can be made. A four-foot square section of the ramp fell last Wednesday night, damaging the railings on the wheelchair ramp beneath it. No one was injured when the ramp fell.

Keith Pogan, associate director of Plant Operations and Maintenance, said support rods in the concrete broke because of a combination of moisture, salt damage and age. The ramps were constructed in 1965, when the library was built. Similar circumstances caused the opposite ramp to fall last year, and also have caused outside steps to the second level to be closed off.

Says firing without cause wrong

AAUP wants Charter loophole closed

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

The American Association of University Professors at the University is asking faculty members to close a loophole in the Academic Charter.

According to the University's Academic Charter, a faculty member with a probationary contract can be fired without reason and need only be given notice. But Dr. Elliott Blinn, professor of chemistry and a member of AAUP, said "this is against all fair play and we (AAUP) plan to push this through and make it mandatory for departments to give a cause for dismissal of all faculty."

The AAUP is an independent group with no legal standing, and tries to help faculty members by advising them on anything relating to their jobs. The group only helps faculty who contact them.

Blinn said AAUP is interested in maintaining academic freedom and freedom of speech.

"All we (AAUP) are interested in is process. Is the person getting a fair shake? That's what concerns us," Blinn said. "We don't make a stand one way or the other. We're not lawyers, and we do not make decisions."

More than a year ago, Andras Szentkiralyi, associate professor of music, went to AAUP for help. He was being dismissed but was not given a

reason why - only a list of accusations without proof of their validity. Szentkiralyi appealed his case to an ad hoc grievance committee, and the committee recommended to Dr. Robert Thayer, dean of the College of Music, to retain Szentkiralyi. But Thayer vetoed the recommendation.

SZENTKIRALYI RECEIVED a letter from Thayer which said since departments do not have to give reasons for firing faculty with probationary contracts like Szentkiralyi's, the list of accusations that was provided was a "courtesy."

"This is one of the worst cases I've ever seen of abuse of the due process clause," Blinn said. "If Thayer continues to act without resistance, his

actions may set a precedence and then we may not have a free university."

"We (AAUP) don't know the facts of Szentkiralyi's case, and we're not interested in them," Blinn added. "All we are concerned with is the process used in deciding his case. And the process used was outrageous. He (Szentkiralyi) said his rights were violated, and as it turned out, he was right."

Blinn said one way to tell the difference between a totalitarian system of government and one that isn't, is if there is due process of the law or not. "If one person's rights are abused, everyone's rights are threatened," Blinn said.

Future of El Salvador land program bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Reagan administration officials were giving Congress a largely upbeat report on El Salvador's land reform last month, government auditors privately were warning that the future of the program - a cornerstone of U.S. policy there - is bleak.

The internal U.S. audit, dated Jan. 18, claimed that despite some successes, most farm cooperatives created under the first phase of the land reform program "are not financially viable."

The audit said many of the cooperatives "had massive capital debts. . . large tracts of land that were non-productive. . . more forces than needed to operate the units, and weak management."

"The future of Phase I cooperatives seems bleak without further substantial reforms. Most . . . are not producing sufficient income to be viable organizations."

The audit, prepared by the Inspector General's office at the U.S. Agency for International Development, also cited serious problems in the "land-to-the-tiller" program, under which land was given to peasants who had previously rented fields

from large landowners.

While noting that more than 63,000 applications had been filed for small plots of land under the Phase III program and that most requests were granted, the audit said about one-third of the applicants were not farming the land.

"They were not working the land because they had been threatened, evicted or had disappeared," the audit said.

THE AUDIT'S findings generally support complaints from critics of the U.S.-backed land reform program and conflict with the official administration assessment that the program is a bright spot in U.S. efforts to undercut sympathy for leftist guerrillas fighting the rightist Salvadoran government.

On Jan. 26, eight days after the audit report, Langhorne Motley, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told Congress that the agrarian reform "is one of the major stories of the past four years" and declared that "the best available data indicates that at least 85 percent and probably more than 90 percent of the applicants are working their land without interference."

Motley did cite some problems with

the programs, including violent evictions of some peasants by former landowners, but added that "the Salvadoran government is fully aware of these problems and is seeking to resolve them."

The audit drew a sharp reaction from AID management, which for-

mally responded in a 12-page dissent that says the report "approaches the reform with a very narrow focus."

Last week, the House revived a bill that would require progress on land reform and human rights as preconditions for continued U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government.

Second power outage experienced in Union

Flickering lights in the University Union about 1 p.m. yesterday brought back the memory of last Thursday's blackout, but it didn't last as long. The power flickered on and off three times in an eight minute period. This situation has since been remedied, according to James Sharp, director of building operations.

"There has been some minor problems with the secondary switch of the main transformer, it is the same thing that caused the

blackout on Thursday afternoon," Sharp said. The power was lost for nearly 25 minutes on Feb. 9 at 12:20 p.m. Sharp said that a power company was to be brought in yesterday evening to solve the problem.

Inghram Milliron, director of Management Support Services, said the power company planned to make an extensive spot check of the panels in the Union. The source of the outage was to be investigated last night without inconveniencing the general public, according to Sharp.

Primary race begins

Glenn gaining on Mondale

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Republican Party did not pit U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, against President Reagan in its latest poll because Glenn's "star seemed to be fading," a party spokesperson said yesterday.

But an official with Glenn's own polling organization called that strategy "wishful thinking" and said the former astronaut is gaining on former Vice President Walter Mondale in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary Feb. 28.

A September poll of Ohio voters by Market Opinion Research of Detroit showed Glenn leading Reagan by about 9 percentage points in Ohio, state Republican Party spokesperson Terry Casey said.

"When we did the poll in November, we didn't add Glenn, partly because every question you add costs more, and Glenn's star seemed to be fading," Casey said.

"Obviously, what's important is the probable Democratic candidate, and all the so-called experts say that's Mondale."

The November poll showed Reagan leading Mondale in Ohio by a margin of 54 percent to 40 percent, Casey said. State Republican Chair Michael Colley said last week that Reagan has about a 16-point lead over Mondale in the party's most recent nationwide poll.

HARRISON HICKMAN, vice president in charge of political accounts for Hamilton & Staff, a private polling company hired to do surveys for Glenn during the 1984 campaign, said his firm's surveys showed Glenn doing as well as or better than Mondale against Reagan.

"They actually think Mondale's going to be the nominee," Hickman said of the Ohio Republicans. "That's wishful thinking."

Hickman said most of his firm's polling has pitted Glenn against fellow Democratic candidates in Iowa, where precinct caucuses are set for Feb. 20, and New Hampshire.

He said the New Hampshire surveys show Glenn gaining on the Democratic front-runner.

Hickman said most polls "have been showing Mondale anywhere from 18 to 20 points up. Our polling shows . . . about half that amount."

"The trend is clear that Mondale is going down and Glenn is going up in New Hampshire," Hickman said. He said the change began about 10 days ago and credited it to New Hampshire voters' increasing familiarity with Glenn as a candidate.

"Until about four weeks ago, all people in New Hampshire, who had not met the candidates, knew only

what the media was telling them," Hickman said.

He said the media is concerned with the game though the people want "to know who would make the best president."

Hickman said Glenn's name is familiar to most voters because he was an astronaut.

"But they're not electing the administrator of NASA," he said. "They're going to consider him because they know his name and know he's running. But that's not enough to sell a lot of people."

the bottom line

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weather



Sunny today with a high between 50-55.
Clear and cool tonight a low near 30.

'Fred the mouse' terrorizes dorm

by Melissa Riggins
reporter

The door of 118 McDonald East bears a note warning visitors what may be awaiting them.

The words "Beware of" are followed by a likeness of a mouse named Fred. Fred was named by the girls on the floor after he had paid them visits at odd hours.

First sighted early last Thursday morning in 119 McDonald East, Fred ran from under the bed to a desk, Jane McInturf, a freshman business major said.

"We told maintenance about it and they came and put a poison box behind the chair and they told us they would come pick up the body," McInturf said.

The chair is an overstuffed recliner in which Fred may be hiding.

Rose Hollister, hall director of McDonald East, said that although mice have been reported, McDonald East is "one of the cleanest halls on campus."

There was a mouse reported to have been seen on another floor in McDonald East she added, but it may have been the same one.

"There aren't 40,000 mice running around on our floors," she said.

"Every dorm has its troubles with mice."

Linda Zachrich, a sophomore elementary education major was watching television late Friday night when Fred paid her a visit in room 118. He ran from the bedpost of one bed and under the other bed. Zachrich

ran screaming out of the room. She and her roommate, Beth Nordenbrock, bunked with friends after Fred appeared, but have moved back into their room.

"I can't stand mice," she said. "Last night was our first night to sleep in our own room."

"And we kept the lights on," Nordenbrock, a freshman fashion merchandising major, added.

"We stuffed towels under the door to keep him in so we could trap him. Five people came in and helped us look for him, but he's still missing in action," Zachrich said.

Zachrich and Nordenbrock said they have gone through everything in their room, even shoe boxes, in search of Fred.

editorial

A new opportunity

The announcement of the death of Yuri Andropov last week came as a surprise to few people on either side of the Iron Curtain. It should also come as a surprise to no one, that the new leader in the Soviet Union will bring with him few changes or new policies.

In the past, whenever a Soviet leader had died, Americans were led to believe, by the press as well as our leaders, that things would be different and that the tension would be relieved by the change in the guard. Reports of how Americanized these new leaders were, would flood our media creating a false belief that things would actually be different.

But our press and our leaders seem to be singing a different tune this time. Americans are finally recognizing that although the party chairman of the Soviet Union does wield a great deal of power, he is only as effective as long as the strong men in the party, known as the Politburo, keep him. Therefore, he must constantly stay in tune with their beliefs. If he moves too far away from their idealism, he will be moving further away from security in his position.

The press is also reporting, that because it is these strong men who actually select the new leader, it is unlikely that anyone swaying from their hard line beliefs will be chosen. Thus, from selection to implementation, through the full execution of the job of party chairman, the new chief is probably going to be a prodigy of the men who chose and maintain his leadership.

But although we have slowly recognized these facts, it is an opportune time for the Reagan administration to show the world that they are serious about negotiating arms control agreements.

The breakdown of serious negotiations these past four years can partly be blamed on both sides and their stubbornness to compromise. The recent move by the administration to deploy missiles in Europe, followed by the refusal of the Soviets to negotiate, has created a tense world and has made many of our allies worry about the intentions of both leaders.

Now that Reagan has changed his tone toward the Soviets, he can attempt to back his words with changes in policies to attract the Soviets back to the bargaining table. If Reagan is able to show the world, and especially our allies, that it is the Soviets and their new leader who are blocking agreement, our credibility in the world opinion will improve.

Extreme optimism over the new leadership in the Soviet Union would be incorrect, and at best, foolish. But capitalizing on the event to prove that we are not the violent war mongering nation we have been recently cast as, would be a step in the right direction. And there is always the hope that the Soviets could accept an offer.

Are blacks now free?

by Arzulla T. Villery

Black History Month is at hand. In the recesses of my mind, I can already see the scurrying search for dusty dissertations of bygone years.

In too many cases, very little thought will be given to the overall mental signals these outmoded dissertations are perpetuating.

Some recent individual achievements by blacks will be inserted in a faulty effort to make the ideas current. Vanessa Williams's title as Miss America, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford Jr.'s mission in space, and Alice Walker receiving the Pulitzer Prize will be entered.

On the political front, the victories of Mayor Washington of Chicago and Mayor Goode of Philadelphia will be included. The legislation making Martin L. King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday will get rave reviews. Although mentioned, Jessie Jackson's candidacy for the presidency of the United States will not get the attention it rightly deserves. Pep rallies for local high school football teams will receive more enthusiasm.

The rest of the obsolete dissertations will run the gamut of ear-piercing, emotional outcries against social injustices, racism, prejudices and poverty still suffered by black Americans.

Meanwhile, the relentless supporters and sympathizers of Civil Rights and Black History Month, who continue to listen to the purported ideas, will end these symbolic occasions without a feeling of victory. Rather, they will succumb to the overall signal delivered in the reports that the black American still is not free.

The horror of these yearly, disparaging outcries is the damage that we are inflicting on ourselves. More importantly, one shivers when contemplating the harm caused by the withering hopeless attitudes we are shaping for our children's future.

To gain a perspective, it is necessary to look backward to King's 1963 speech, "I Have A Dream."

Therein he described five conditions which must be satisfied before freedom could be realized.

He said "There are those who are asking the deputies of Civil Rights when will you be satisfied. We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating for whites only. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like the waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

That excerpt from King's speech, compared with the black man's present condition in today's society, clearly shows that short of a perfect, flawless society, the conditions for freedom have been met.

If there are additional tangible conditions unique to our race which must be addressed, they must be articulated, and a strategy must be devised to accomplish them. On the other hand, if the evidence shows, as I believe it will, that all races of mankind are victims of racism, poverty and social injustice, for the sake of our posterity, we must proclaim our freedom as a people and tackle these conditions throughout the world as only free men can.

Likewise a new platform and new, more marvelous tribute to Martin L. King Jr., beckons. It seems that the occasion of Black History Month 1984 presents a most suitable time to begin this pursuit - proclaim emancipation, then and only then, credit Martin L. King Jr. as the emancipator.

Villery is a Community Relations Officer in Fort Sam Houston, Texas and is a guest columnist for the News.

New leader but no new policies

by Kenneth York

This week there is good news and bad news. The space shuttle had a perfect liftoff and a perfect landing, but Western Union now owns a \$10 million hunk of space junk. The American Olympic ice hockey team is no longer under the terrible pressure to repeat the performance of the previous Olympics, but they also don't have a chance of winning a medal, gold or otherwise. And Andropov is dead.

As Vice President Bush makes his way to yet another Soviet leader's funeral (modestly declining to make any comments about the comparative longevity of Soviet and American commanders-in-chief), rumors will begin to spontaneously generate concerning the successor to Andropov. There will be optimistic, but reckless speculation that the next Soviet head of state will be pro-western, will loosen controls on writers and artists, release political prisoners, increase the number of exit visas issued to Soviet Jews, and hastily and earnestly return to the arms control talks. None of these things will come true, of course, yet hope never dies, and reality seems never to intrude upon these blithe forecasts. It seems there will always be those who believe that the Soviets are people just like us, and that if we would stop making trouble in the world by exporting democracy, then we could achieve peaceful coexistence. We should not be surprised to see filmed interviews of Soviet children afraid of nuclear war and nuclear holocaust, but it is not the Soviet children who have control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, rather it is the man who will replace Andropov, about whom we are naive at our peril.

Westerners seem intent upon seeing the selection process as closely resembling a national political convention, where the leader is chosen by virtue of his charismatic leadership qualities and the genuine respect of his long-time colleagues. Instead, the selection process more closely resembles the selection of a pope. The leader is chosen from among a collegiate hierarchy, made up of men who rose to their positions in the hierarchy

by the obvious strength of their faith and their devotion to duty. The major difference between the Kremlin and the Vatican is that while a priest may rise in stature by his good works, a Communist party member may rise by astute power alliances among members of the Kremlin. Andropov thrust himself into power by just such a political combination, denying the top spot to the heir apparent in the process. It was rumored that Andropov, after so many years of running the KGB, had prospered by extortion. A cynic might suspect slow poisoning as Andropov's cause of death.

Whoever is chosen as successor may be something of a surprise, but there will be no surprise about his political beliefs, or the future direction of Soviet foreign or domestic policy. The successor will not be a "closet westerner," with a secret passion for blue jeans, peanut butter

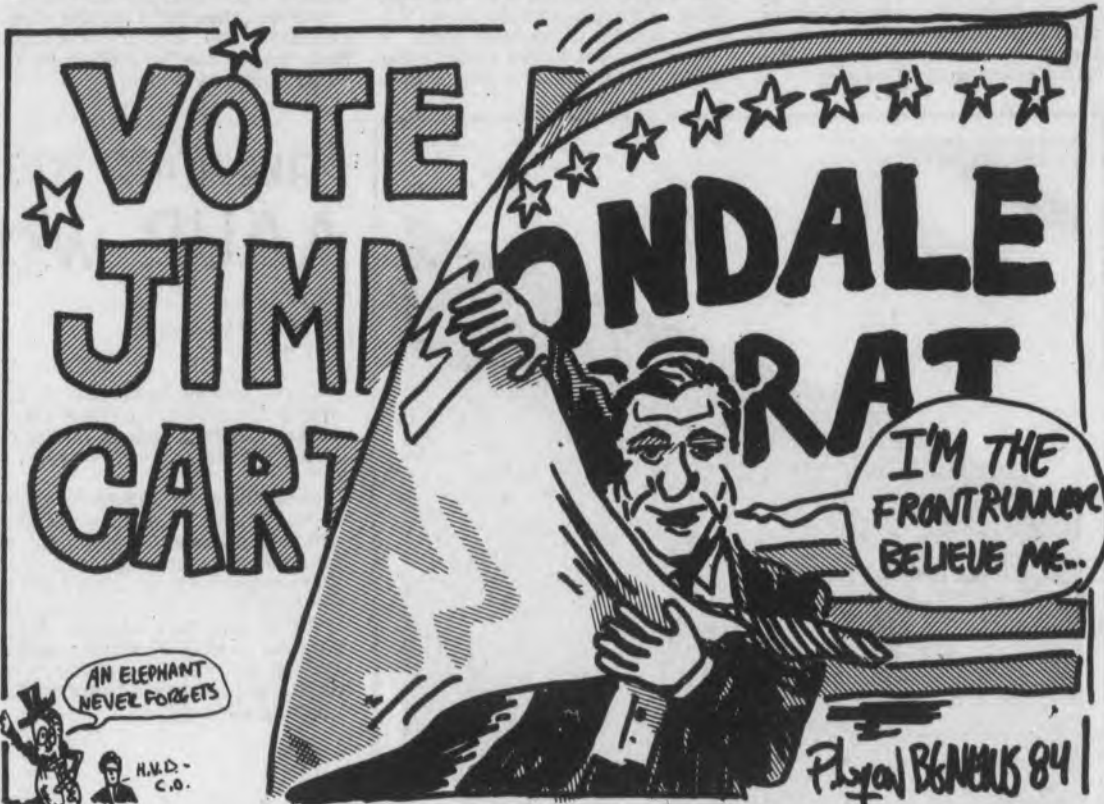
and Diana Ross albums. He will be a born again Marxist-Leninist, with a blinding adherence to anything that would advance the Soviet Union and world revolution. He will support both the goals and the methods of the KGB. He will return to the START talks reluctantly, and only after the ever-important Americans inevitably make a major concession. He will keep an occupational force in Afghanistan, and continue to support revolution in Central America and guerrillas in the Middle East. In short, the names of the principle players will change, but the game will stay the same - individuals may pass on, but the party line continues.

Observing succession in the Kremlin should teach us more about the peculiar nature of the Soviet government than anything we might read in Tass or Pravda. For a time Andropov appeared regularly at public functions, sitting stoically through sum-

mit meetings, cutting ribbons at gulag openings and proudly saluting at October parades. Then, quite suddenly, he was seen no longer, yet the Soviet news services adamantly refused to admit that Andropov was ill, much less seriously ill. It should make us more than a little worried when a superpower, possessing nearly half the nuclear power in the world, refuses to acknowledge the mortality of their leader. What did it mean when the Soviets delayed the announcement of Andropov's death until the day after it occurred?

The Communists may be in power, but the Czarist traditions persist. The announcement of Andropov's death was also an announcement that the successor had already been chosen, behind an iron curtain of secrecy.

York, a graduate student in industrial psychology, is a staff columnist for the News.



Making list to monitor other lists

by Teresa Perretti

no end. There are "stuff to get" lists and "things to do lists," "grocery lists" and "homework lists."

I have friends who are big on lists. They have outlines for the week. Time blocks set up for studying and 15 minute lines for break periods.

How can anyone plan their week out like that? I mean what happens when you run into a friend and spend 10.2 minutes more than allowed on your time chart talking? Your whole week is off by 10.2 minutes and you are really screwed up.

I love 'the things you want to accomplish' list. I tried that once over Christmas break.

You know - read "1984," type up resume, work on meaningful projects.

Well, I ended up getting involved with Betsy and Steve. Betsy is married to Craig (who is faking paralysis) but she has a baby by Steve, whom she really loves. Steve is having an affair with Diana, who knows that Craig is not paralyzed and Craig and Diana are plotting to keep Betsy and Steve apart, but Steve and Betsy have proclaimed undying love... until tomorrow.

I got so involved in *As the World Turns* that my list got lost somewhere between the television and the kitchen. The worst part about organized list people is that they have one list to remind them of another list and another list to remind them of that list.

The funny part about lists is that they pile up. Have you ever been in a list persons home?

They have these little sheets of paper all over, stuck on the refrigerator, taped on the mirror in the bedroom and pinned on their clothes.

Just once I would love to find a reminder list and throw it away. Wouldn't that throw them off?

My real reason for writing this light piece of fluff is to tell all you organized list people that making lists to remind you of everything you have to get, do, read and write is no way to live your life.

All those lists clutter your mind and your desk and your house... the list goes on and on and on...

Teresa Perretti, a staff reporter for the News is a junior magazine journalism major from Toledo, Ohio.

Education in the twenty-first century

by Dr. Ross Miller

dents by 2005: "No two people graduate with the same courses, experiences, projects... Individualization is managed to a great extent by interactive electronic communication."

Classroom experience and individualized instruction via machines are combined in the projections of Beth Casey, Center for Educational Options: "She has not seen her professor in two weeks. The class is a lecture-discussion and the teacher has a rather hectic style. She prefers her video disc. Her eyes slide slowly along the walls of her study, and she notes her film and text collection. The computer hums quietly and speaks softly when she presses the button for the second assignment."

Arthur Darrow, Management, paints an Orwellian scene for public

schools: "Let us begin the day with a prayer. After all, the children are allowed to decline participation." The practice, however, is not as innocuous as it first appears, fears Darrow. There is subtle pressure to conform among non-Christian children, and even Christians who would prefer not to participate.

The conformity of the high tech, job-prep public educational system, will lead to the development of alternative systems, suggests Pat Schnapp, English. She imagines "Exploration Communities" where faculty and students live together to pursue learning focused on "understanding the contemporary human situation and... the ongoing human search for meaning and purpose in life, looking at historical precedents and answers as well as contemporary ones."

Trevor Phillips, EDFI, foresees a day when admission to a College of Education will be as difficult as getting into medical school, with stringent academic and personal requisites.

Fantasy can be fun. It may also be essential. The future we imagine (collectively) may be the future we get, to some degree at least. What do we want our (today's students') children's education to be? Programming for a societal slot determined by some authority? The opportunity to discover and develop personal potential? Preparation for responsible citizenship in the "brave new world" to come?

Miller is a guest columnist for the News and will be speaking on this topic tonight at 7:30 p.m. as a part of Values and Ethics Week.

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

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Qualifications reviewed

Responsibility key to RAs

by Rita Ginley
staff reporter

Not everyone has what it takes to be a resident adviser, but those applying will find out soon whether or not they have it.

According to Lori Schuchart, hall director of McDonald West, prospective resident advisers should "have the capability to stand out as a role model and... have the potential to be a leader."

They should also be a good resource person, knowing the campus and being able to direct other students, Schuchart added.

Jamie Harter, Kreischer Quadrangle director and chair of the Resident Adviser Selection Committee said, "We are looking for leaders who are active and dedicated. We want people who demonstrate a high level of maturity and motivation."

"Commitment is especially important here. Being a resident adviser is a 24-hour job that affects your studies and your social life, and it's some-

thing that you've got to want to do or you'll be miserable," he said.

According to Bill Lanning, director of Residence Life, "there are a number of rewards that go along with the job. The students are paid once monthly and by their second year, the amount paid approaches the cost of room and board."

"There are also a number of intangible rewards," he said.

Sean Tullis, freshman undeclared major, said he believes being a resident adviser would benefit him in a number of ways.

"It will be a learning and growing experience for me. I'll be able to learn more about myself and I'll have the chance to meet new people," he said.

Mary Anne Giampetro, freshman undeclared major said, "I think being a resident adviser would give me a sense of responsibility and the opportunity to deal with all sorts of people and situations."

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the resident adviser include administra-

tion functions, counseling and advising of students, programming of hall and building activities and discipline.

The candidate goes through a selection process that consists of three phases. The first is an initial interview before a team comprised of two resident advisers and a hall director. The person is evaluated by that team and if found qualified, goes onto the next phase. In the second phase, candidates work as a group to solve a problem while being evaluated. The final phase is the in-hall interview in which the candidate is interviewed in the halls in which he/she would like to work.

In addition to the interviewing and evaluation, those selected must attend an eight-week resident adviser training course, and they must pass a final exam in order to be hired.

Caroline Moore, 19, business pre-law major, said she felt the selection process was very fair.

"It was fun, and it was nice that I was able to meet some new people," she said.



A fowl date

(above) Contestants Michelle Maupin, Patricia Beckmann and Kathleen Yamashiro react to a message from Freddie Falcon during the "Dating Game" held Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Master of ceremonies Mark Wellfey relayed questions from the Falcon, who never speaks, to the contestants. (right) Maupin, whom Freddie chose as his date, ponders a question.



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dateline

Wednesday Feb. 15

Values and Ethics Week - Dr. Richard Kahoe will discuss "Hope: Value for Healing of Discouragement and Meaninglessness of Life," at 10:30 a.m. in the Antioch Room of St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston and "Discussion: Psychology/Theology" at 1:30 p.m. in 105 Psychology Building. Both speeches are free and open to all.

Basketball - The University women's team will host Western Michigan University at 5:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

European Cycling Extravaganza - An informational meeting about a bicycling tour will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Business Administration Building.

Values and Ethics Week Event - Bal-

demar Velasquez will discuss, "The Future of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee" at 8 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall. Free and open to all.

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More votes for USG

by Teresa Perrelli
staff reporter

Improving voter registration and participation in Undergraduate Student Government were topics discussed at a national conference held at Harvard this weekend, according to Karen Washbush, USG vice president.

With the upcoming elections of executive officers and senators-at-large, the conference proved to be very beneficial, Washbush added.

USG representatives attending the conference learned by talking to other students.

"We got a chance to find out what other students are doing with their governments and how they handle voter registration," she said.

"We found out that all student governments have the same problems; a lot of them are internal," Brian Baird, USG president said.

About 11 percent of students were registered to vote in last year's elections.

"We thought that was a pretty low number, but we found out that it is considered high. A lot of schools only had two percent of the student body voting in elections. That made us feel

pretty good," Washbush said.

"We have been doing things right all along - people at the conference knew about Ohio and our national voter registration drive," Baird said.

Speaking at the conference were Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader.

According to Baird, Jackson spoke mainly on voter registration drives and the responsibility young people have when they vote.

"Jackson talked about the importance of young people today, how it is your right to vote, your privilege," Washbush said.

Outdoor education adventurous

by Michelle Maulorico
reporter

Although he can be found on the ski slopes in his spare time, Dr. Minoru Iida, associate professor of Outdoor Education and Recreation, did not travel to the United States from Japan for a ski adventure.

While in Japan, and with his skis off, Iida did extensive research on the effects of outdoor adventure activities on children. He is now doing more research in environmental education, adventure activities and recreation and camping.

Iida said he chose the field of outdoor education

and recreation because of his concern for children.

"The children (in Japan) don't have the opportunity to play in the natural environment, because most of them have grown up in the city area," he said. "The natural environment offers many adventurous activities to the children."

Some of these activities include camping and adventure courses, (an obstacle type course, also called confidence courses or actual socialization experience). He said he is interested in the motivation and achievement of children in these areas.

He works with fifth and sixth graders and junior high students, and said that playing in the natural environment is important to the development of the children's self concept.

IIDA IS ON a year's sabbatical from Tsukuba, Japan, about 30 miles from Tokyo. He lives in Bowling Green with his wife and one-year-old child. As a break from his re-

search, Iida goes on University ski trips and gives skiing lessons. Also a lover of camping, Iida said he spends four months of the year away from home—two months camping in the summer and two months skiing in the winter.

He said he has adapted well to American life and, although he thinks the people of Bowling Green are kind, he would never consider permanent residency here because of his teaching career in Japan.

"I have many good graduate students in Japan who are very helpful to me. We also have a very good professor-student relationship," he said.

Because he is a ski lover, Iida finds one drawback about Bowling Green.

"It's too flat," he laughed, "it needs more mountains."

Iida came to the United States in 1975 to earn his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University because the University of Tsukuba then did not have a doctorate program.



Dr. Minoru Iida

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'Cash for Cans' returns

by Patty Ritter
staff reporter

The Environmental Interest Group is trying to relieve the winter blazes on many students' pocket-

books this semester by sponsoring its annual Cash for Cans project.

Students can receive 20 cents per pound for the aluminum cans they bring into the Environmental In-

terest Group's recycling center, stationed in the Forum of the Student Services Building on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Starting two years ago, the Cash for Cans project has evolved into a fund-raising project for the group. Despite the money-making aspect, the project has turned into one of recycling and conservation awareness, Amy Kiesel, senior environmental science and biology major, said.

According to Harold Ward, coordinator of this year's project, the group only nets a 9 cent profit per pound for the cans that are cashed in.

"This is something that everyone can participate in," Ward said. "And the student responses so far have been encouraging."

The group had a record first day for the project when they netted 224 pounds of aluminum cans, Ward said.

"That's a lot of cans when one pound averages between 20 and 25 cents per pound," Kiesel added.

Cash for Cans has also become a popular money-raiser for dorm floors, as well as for individuals, she said.

"The interest in recycling is definitely increasing and people are becoming more aware of what they can do to help the environment," Sue Buchanan, junior environmental science major, said.

The only problem the group has encountered with the recycling project, has been sorting the cans to make sure they are all aluminum.

"Most of the cans in the dorm cafeterias are aluminum, but we always have those that will try to sneak something else in—a magnet won't stick to aluminum cans, but will to a steel one," Kiesel said.

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Ohio utility rates higher than neighboring states

COLUMBUS (AP) - Despite a slowdown in the growth of utility bills, a six-state Consumers' Counsel survey showed yesterday Ohioans pay more than their neighbors for natural gas, electricity and telephone service.

The study compared utility costs, based on average consumption levels, in Ohio's six largest cities with the eight largest cities in surrounding states.

Combined costs as of December 31, 1983, were pegged at \$136.48 monthly in the Ohio cities compared to \$131.65 in the biggest cities of neighboring states.

But Consumers' Counsel William Spratley said the rate of increase in Ohio, as well as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia slowed during 1983.

Overall, the average combined monthly utility bill in the 14 major cities surveyed rose 3.9 percent last year compared to 22.8 percent reported in 1982.

"In the six Ohio cities in the survey the increase percentage-wise was lower, 2.7 percent compared to 5 percent for the eight other cities in surrounding states," Spratley said.

"However, you'll notice the combined costs in Ohio are still higher - \$136 to \$131," he said.

Spratley traced the slower rate of growth to a leveling off of natural gas prices, regulatory decisions benefiting residential customers and consumer pressure.

"THE DOUBLE-DIGIT" yearly increases the big cities in this region have seen for the past several years moderated last year. We hope this trend continues," Spratley said.

The average combined cost in the 14 cities was \$133.91 as of Dec. 31, 1983. Utility costs in Toledo, Columbus, Dayton and Akron were above average while rates in Cleveland and Cincinnati fell below it.

Of the 14 cities surveyed,

Philadelphia had the highest monthly bill at \$152.94. Toledo was second with \$147.47. Pittsburgh was third at \$143.18.

Columbus - using the regular rate offered by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric - was fourth at \$142.56. Based on the small use rate the utility offers, the city was also fifth at \$138.41.

Dayton was the sixth most expensive at \$135.26 monthly followed by Detroit, \$134.82; Akron, \$134.19; Indianapolis, \$132.88; Lexington, Ky., \$130.39; Cleveland, \$128.84; Cincinnati, \$128.64; Grand Rapids, Mich., \$126.72; Fort Wayne, Ind., \$118.12, and Louisville, Ky., \$114.17.

The comparison is based on monthly consumption of 13,000 cubic feet of natural gas, 500 kilowatts of electricity and basic telephone service as of Dec. 31, 1983. Cost to consumers of the 17 percent boost recently approved for Ohio Bell were excluded from the survey.

Weeds may supply nation with oil

CINCINNATI (AP) - Melvin Calvin, a Nobel Prize-winning researcher who realized in the 1970s that America cannot continue to rely on finite oil supplies, said there's a plentiful, renewable source for petroleum - weeds.

Calvin said he has been experimenting with a process to use a latex liquid obtained from weed stalks, which can be processed into petroleum.

He said there are numerous weeds which could provide the latex, including euphorbia, the plant family which includes the poinsettia, and asclepiadaceae, to which milkweed belongs.

The weeds he has been growing for his experiments don't die when cut, if harvested two to three inches from the soil, so they will grow back and produce again. They can survive on little water, making them suitable for dry soil.

"There's no limit to this when you start to think about it," Calvin said. "It could easily supply 10 per-

cent of the country's oil right away, using set-aside land alone."

Calvin said the weeds could be grown on land that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is paying farmers to keep out of production. That way, he said, the growth of weeds for oil would not interfere with grain price supports.

"But the USDA has rules against such things," Calvin said. "You see, this isn't just a scientific issue, it's a political problem."

CALVIN SAID his experimental "energy plantations" on a northern California ranch yield six to eight barrels of oil per acre annually at a cost of about \$32 a barrel. That makes it slightly more expensive than the \$29-per-barrel oil the United States is currently importing.

U.S. Energy Department spokesperson Jay Vivari

said Calvin's production could become more competitive if oil prices in crease, particularly as the world's supply dwindles.

"The key question is, can he compete?" Vivari said of Calvin. "If world prices had continued rising as

they were in the '70s, he'd be in business today."

Calvin, a chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley, was awarded a 1961 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work in photosynthesis. He recently visited Wittenberg University in Spring-

field for a series of lectures.

Calvin said several oil companies, which he did not identify, have "taken an interest in this and are doing some experimenting, but they're not doing much talking about it."

False alarms prove costly

COLUMBUS (AP) - Shaving cream, deodorant, cigar smoke, shower steam and cockroaches have contributed to false fire alarms by smoke detectors in Ohio State University buildings.

"A good percentage of the alarms are caused by students," said Mi-

chael Fiorini, battalion chief of the Columbus Fire Department. "Each new group learns something about it (setting off alarms). We have to run on every call because there might be a problem."

Lt. Steven Mangini, a fire investigation supervisor, said 32 people manning three engines,

two ladder trucks, a medic squad, a rescue squad and two battalion chiefs answer every campus alarm and it costs \$500-\$600 per run.

Don Winttingham, assistant chief of the campus fire safety division, said there are more than 8,000 smoke detectors in campus dormito-



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Battered Falcons face Broncos

by Tom Hisek
sports editor

A battered and bruised Bowling Green basketball squad will suit up for an 8 p.m. contest tonight against cellar-dweller Western Michigan at Anderson Arena.

Neither David Jenkins nor Paul Abendroth will play tonight - both are sidelined with ankle injuries. Jenkins went down during last Wednesday's Kent State game, while Abendroth pulled up lame last Saturday against Ball State.

THE VOID will be filled by 6-foot-2, 190-pound freshman wing Frank Booker. Seeing action in 18 games this season, Booker has been one of BG coach John Weinert's favorite first subs along with Abendroth.

Abendroth, who is on crutches, will also sit out Saturday's Mid-American Conference game at Ohio University. Jenkins did not participate in yesterday's practice, but is questionable for Saturday's contest.

"This has been some year with injuries," Weinert said. "It just goes on a week-to-week, game-to-game basis. You just don't know what to do."

A sharp-shooter from Augusta, Ga., Booker was recruited by defending NCAA champion North Carolina State, but opted to come to BG when the Wolfpack signed a taller guard.

"I have no questions about Frank starting," Weinert said. "I'm sure he'll be very nervous, but he's a fine athlete. Frank shows a lot of composure on the court and is well-respected by everyone - both on-and-off the court."

Another freshman, 6-7 Bob Nass, will spell either Taylor or Booker at the wings if either gets into foul trouble. Freshman Mike Maleske will be stepping in to give a breather to either Colin Irish or Bill Faine at the posts.

Nass, said to have an "outstanding shooting touch" in the BG press guide, has lived up to the billing. Although he's only played in eight games and put up six shots from the field - he's connected on all six.

BG, CURRENTLY 6-6 in the MAC and tied for fourth place with Northern Illinois and Toledo, faces a 2-10 Bronco squad whose two lone MAC victories have come on the road against Ball State and Central Michigan.

The Falcons beat WMU 58-54

earlier this season. Freshman Booker James is the man to be aware of tonight - he leads MAC freshmen in both scoring (14.0 points per game) and rebounding (6.7 ppg.). Guard Cordell Eley provides the other scoring punch, averaging 13.7 ppg.

"They're the kind of team that plays well on the road," Weinert said. "They haven't been drawing big crowds at home because they haven't won that many games. But when they go on the road and play at a packed, screaming arena, they get pumped up and play a good game."

The Falcons are just getting over a mild two-game slump after consecutive losses to NIU and Kent State. But BG responded in fine fashion last Saturday against the Cardinals, handing a 74-45 thumping to the MAC doormats.

"Last Saturday's game was played by a hard-nosed and unselfish offense, and a hard-nosed, unselfish defense. Both Colin (Irish) and Bill Faine played an excellent game."

Irish had probably his best all-around game of the season against the Cardinals, leading all players with 21 points and 17 rebounds.

Finishes second in short competition

USA's Hamilton remains in first

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Scott Hamilton, heavily favored for an Olympic figure skating gold medal, stayed ahead yesterday despite losing the men's short program to Canada's Brian Orser.

Ice dancers, led by Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, skated for medals later last night at Zetra Arena, with the British couple expected to win the gold medal.

Jean-Christophe Simond of France remained second overall behind Hamilton and West German Rudi Cerne was third. The order was unchanged from Monday's compulsory event.

Brian Boitano, 20, of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated strongly in the short program - which counts 20 percent of the total score - for a third-place finish. He moved up from eighth place after school figures to sixth overall.

The other U.S. entry, Mark Cockrell of Los Angeles, was 17th overall. He finished 17th in the short program and was 18th after figures.

Hamilton, 25, of Denver, skated all the required jumps in the two-minute short program, but his camel spin was slow and he lacked his usual verve.

"The camel wasn't what I quite

wanted it to be," said the three-time world champion, who came close to banging into the corner walls on one trip around the rink.

His marks ranged from 5.7 to 5.9s from the nine judges. The U.S. judge gave him 5.9 of a possible 6.0 for both required elements and presentation.

"Every now and then I'll lose the short. It's kind of a test of nerves..." Hamilton said.

He said he had a poor warmup and that he had been distracted by following all the other events at the Games and didn't concentrate on the short program.



"I got on the ice and all of a sudden - bam, Olympics, short program, do or die and people are yelling my name. So I started to get excited," he said.

"So it was calm down. Let's remember what we're out here for and skate a clean short program."

Asked if he can be beaten for the gold,

Hamilton's coach, Don Laws, said confidently: "No, they won't touch him."

"He'd have to be fifth in freeskating and he's never been below first" in 15 straight championships, Laws said.

Orser, who was fifth overall after finishing seventh in figures, skated with flair and impressed the judges with his presentation.

Dressed in tiger stripes and skating to a medley from the musical "Cats," he opened strongly with a difficult triple lutz-double loop combination jump and skated the other requirements for a strong finish.

Except for one 5.7 in both required elements and presentation from the Yugoslav judge, Orser received all 5.8s of a possible 6.0.

Cerne, dressed in a white and black tuxedo outfit, also landed a double-triple combination jump and twirled quickly on his spins.

The 23 Men will skate for medals tomorrow night.

Women begin their three-part competition today with compulsory figures. Medals competition is on Saturday.

BG's women cagers host Western Michigan

Bowling Green's women's basketball team hosts Western Michigan tonight at Anderson Arena, riding the crest of a two-game winning streak. However,

the streak has come at the hands of cellar-dwellers Ball State and Kent State. So, it may be just a break in the schedule that has enabled the Falcons to

reach the high water mark of 6-6 in Mid-American Conference play. But Falcon captain Sherry Eubanks said that the last two games are more indicative of what the team can do, and tonight's game is just another chance to prove it.

"We feel we owe them a game this time around."

Also, Eubanks felt the back-to-back wins really helped the team's confidence. "With every win our confidence builds and gives us momentum to make our run toward a playoff spot."

And quite a run it will have to be as the Falcons trail fourth-place Ohio University by two games and fifth-place Miami by one, with just six games remaining on the schedule.

BG's chances don't look bright, because we still play

division leader Central Michigan and second-place Toledo still on the schedule. However, BG head coach Kathy Bole still maintains that they have a good shot.

"We control our own destiny, because we still play both Miami and Ohio. And if we win we have a real good chance to make the playoffs."

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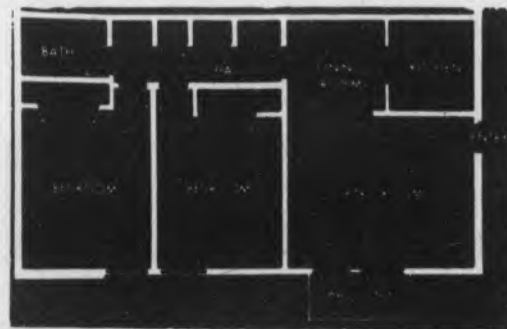
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Falcons' Powers fills the void

by Jean Dimeo
sports reporter

Dressed as Bowling Green's back-up goalie last Friday night, sophomore Eddie Powers never thought he would find himself in the nets for the Falcons against Western Michigan.

But, when BG's leading goaltender Gary Kruzich was injured during the third period, Powers was ready to fill the void in the nets in Kalamazoo. Powers got the call, since BG's other goalie, Wayne Collins, was also sidelined with a hamstring pull.

Powers, a former Bowling Green high school player, had only played six minutes this season prior to Friday night's appearance. But, the third-string goalie seized the opportunity to prove himself a capable net-minder, finishing out the remainder of the game and starting in goal for the first time in his BG career Saturday night.

"Eddie came off the bench and did a great job for us," BG head coach Jerry York said. "We were confident he could do the job."

Powers took over for Kruzich at the 6:53 mark of the third period on Friday, when BG was down 6-1. The Broncos put two goals past Powers, but he stopped six other shots on goal.

Powers said he was nervous going into the game at that point, but he knew his chances to play were few,

competing against Kruzich and Collins for ice time.

But, nervousness did not stop Powers from impressing BG and WMU fans Saturday night in the Lawson Ice Arena, as he turned away 31 shots on goal while the Falcons downed the Broncos, 4-2.

"The players gave me a lot of moral support before and during the game," the young goaltender said. "That's what I really needed."

Powers found out after Friday night's game he would be minding the nets again on Saturday, and the only "practice" he had before that game was the Falcons' routine stretching workout that morning.

"I just wanted to get into the game and get things started," Powers said, referring to his feelings during that day.

But as the first puck of the night was dropped, Powers looked a little uneasy in the Falcon net. When Pat Ryan's first shot of the game beat Powers from the left side, the sophomore goaltender said he felt it was going to be a long night.

"It is a tribute to Eddie's character to sustain that first goal and mentally come back and play well," York said.

Powers appeared more confident by the second period and made several key saves on the nation's leading scorer, WMU's Dan Dorian. Powers stopped Dorian on two breakaway

shots, the same type of shots that beat Kruzich the night before.

"Sitting on the bench Friday night, I watched the game trying to pick up certain things certain players did," he said. "I saw the moves Dorian made on Cruiser (Kruzich) and when he made them on me, I was ready."

Powers said the Falcon defensemen backed him up well, stopping outside shots and picking up rebounds after Bronco shots on goal. He added that BG played its kind of game that night, with solid checking and skating - making his job a little bit easier.

"Eddie played well in the net," WMU's head coach Bill Wilkinson said after the game. "You've got to give him a lot of credit."

"I had planned to go to the game whether Eddie had played or not," Richard Powers, Eddie's father, said. "I was very surprised, but excited to find out he'd be playing." The elder Powers is the University's director of purchasing.

"I needed this game - it gave me a lot of confidence," he said. "Each chance I get I'm going to give 110 percent."

York said Powers will start in the nets for the Falcons against Michigan-Dearborn this weekend at the Ice Arena. Number one and two goaltenders Kruzich and Collins continue to be sidelined with the pulled hamstrings.



Bowling Green's Eddie Powers (29) stops Western Michigan Dan Dorian (17) shot. Also in front of the net is an unidentified Falcon player.

Correction

EDITORS NOTE: The national hockey polls listed in yesterday's BG News were incorrect. The WDOM/CHSB Media Poll should have been titled as the WMPL/Coaches Poll, and the WMPL/Coaches Poll listed was last week's poll. The following polls are correct and The News regrets the error.

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1) RPI	(25-3)	(7)	95
2) Minn. Duluth	(22-9-2)	(2)	87
3) BG	(27-3-2)	(1)	84
4) BU	(22-5)		66
5) N. Dak.	(25-8-2)		60
6) Minn.	(23-9-2)		36
7) MSU	(25-9)		35
7) BC	(20-7)		35
9) OSU	(23-8-1)		26
10) Prov.	(18-8-1)		15

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Room. Features: Armour Dial; Sales
Managers. Joe Alge and Mike Keller
will give presentation. (Chicago trip
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Carrie Crouse 372-5894.)

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